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NOTES AND COMMENTS

MOUNT ROYAL'S LETTER.

A winter show in Montreal, does not, judging from the tone of our correspondent "Mount Royal's" letter meet with unanimous approval.

WE RECOGNIZE

the hindrances in the way and no doubt, from the words of our correspondent, Montreal is not yet in a position to hold such a show successfully.

NO KENNEL CLUB THERE.

The fact of there being no Kennel Club in Montreal is, in our opinion, one of the principal reasons against the holding of a show, and we suggest that the local cynologists proceed to the formation of such an Association forthwith. At the regular meetings of such an organization proceedings could be discussed and plans matured for a future exhibition.

THIS APPLIES

not to Montreal alone, but to every town or city where ten or a dozen "doggy" men are located. Kennel Clubs might be formed all over Canada and monthly meetings held if only for the mutual knowledge and information imparted, and such associations would soon grow into more extensive and influential gatherings.

THE STOCK-KEEPER

has the following:—

Kennel interests across the pond are in no danger of languishing for press support. Among our packages arrives the *Canadian Kennel Gazette*, replete with copious and interesting reports. One of its reporters blames a judge at the Toronto Show, Mr. C. Mason, for asking an exhibitor in the ring questions as to the breeding of his dog. Then we have a second Canadian journal, yecept *Special Kennel Gazette*.

The *Special KENNEL GAZETTE* was a special edition of the *KENNEL GAZETTE* and is not a distinct publication as supposed by our contemporary. We plead guilty to a rash habit of *breaking out* in specials when any news of importance warrants it.

CHAMPION HESPER,

a well known rough coated St. Bernard has been purchased from Mr. E. B. Sears, Melrose, Mass., from Mr. H. B. Evans, England. Champion Hesper is considered one of the best, St. Bernards in England, and has 24 firsts and specials to his credit.

THE BULL TERRIER HARVESTER,

(K. C. S. B. 18575) has, we learn, been purchased from Mr. W. H. Wright of Liverpool by Mr. W. Mariner of Milwaukee. Harvester has won amongst other prizes 1st at Crystal Palace (K. C. Show) Brighton, Brentwood and Sheffield.

DEATH OF BREN.

Those fanciers who had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Chas. Pharo of the Item Kennels Bethlehem, Pa, at the

late London, Ont. Bench Show, will be sorry to learn that his famous English Setter bitch, Bren, imported a few months ago at a cost of \$1,000 has gone the way of all dogs. Such a loss is a serious one.

THE BULL TERRIER,

Count Dick (Champion Count—Bertha) has changed hands, Mr. Wm. Cooch, Ottawa, having purchased him from his former owner, Mr. Herring.

MR. F. H. F. MERCER,

Ottawa, has purchased the Clumber bitch Snow, (Champ. John O'Gaunt.—Foxley Beauty) from Mr. Simmons of Crouch, Sevenoaks, England. She is litter sister to Clover, Cheric and Cynic and among her other winnings are 1st Jubilee Show and 1st Birmingham.

UNCROPPED IRISH TERRIERS.

At a recent meeting of the English Kennel Club, it was decided that any Irish Terrier whelped after Dec. 31st 1889, if cropped, will not be eligible to compete at any Kennel Club Show.

BARKLETS.

The Canadian Kennel Club Secretary is a little astray when he says in his annual report, that through the influence of the club the duty on imported dogs had been taken off. Duty is still levied by the customs.

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It is true that a *promise* was given that such should be done by Order in Council, but a *promise* and the *per-*

formance of it are distinctly different things in the estimation of the Ottawa magnates.

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Have you never heard the story of the office-seeker who said to the Premier, "Now, Sir John, I won't leave this room until you promise to do this for me." "Ah, my dear sir," blandly replied the old statesman, "if a *promise* is all you want, assuredly you have mine."

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So a "promise" is all the C.K.C. has got in this case, and the duty of the club is to see that it is carried out.

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Good dogs have not stopped coming to Canada yet. Mr. F. H. F. Mercer, of the Clumber Kennels, of Ottawa, has purchased the celebrated Clumber Spaniel bitch, "Snow," from Mr. H. H. Simmons, of Sevenoaks, England. Press reports describe her as a "lovely all white bitch," and her pedigree as well, is of the best, she being by that grand Clumber, "Champion John O'Gaunt," out of "Foxley Beauty." "Snow" has won a great number of prizes, among them first at the K. C. Jubilee show, and first at Birmingham.

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The Ottawaites must look to their laurels, for Mr. Mercer tells me that Mr. A. L. Weston, of Denver, Colo. has purchased from the Duke of Westminster, the Clumber bitch that won first at the last Birmingham show, in the class in which "Bromine" could get no higher than V.H.C. Not content with this he is about to import the celebrated Clumber dog "Faust," from the Kennels of Mr. J. F. Farrow. "Faust" is too well-known to need much introduction, but should Mr. Weston exhibit in the east, I fear some of the Ottawa men may get a "setting-back."

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Dr. Wesley Mills, of Montreal, is going out of non-spotting dogs, and in future will breed only Pointers, English,

Irish and Gordon Setters, and perhaps Spaniels. He has now the nucleus of a strong kennel, having the Gordon bitch "Hilda," second at Ottawa, an Irish bitch sired by "Champion Echo, Jr.," that has not as yet been shown, the English bitch that won first at Toledo, Ohio, and the Pointer, "Miss Glee," by "Champion Bracket," and half-sister to the English "Champion Glee."

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Dr. Mills is a wise man, for instead of investing his money in expensive stud dogs, he buys bitches whom he can send to whatever sires are deemed most suitable, and thus can breed more intelligently. I am convinced that it pays better to pursue the Doctor's plan, for it stands to reason that it will cost less to pay stud fees to outside sires, than to purchase and maintain several stud dogs.

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Even now the impression seems very prevalent that all one has to do is to get a well bred bitch and a do. dog, then mate them regardless of the considerations of incompatibility. They get *dogs* that way, but seldom *good ones*. Too great care cannot be taken in making judicious selections for matings. Therein lays the secret of success.

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Looking over the Ottawa prize list, the other day, I noticed that Mr. Arhill's, of Montreal, St. Bernard dog, "Lord Dalhousie," who was quite a winner in England, had been beaten by the Hon. Edgar Dewdney's Bernard. What a pity the latter was not at Toronto to try conclusions with Plinlimmon, Jr. It is not often a native bred St. Bernard lowers the colors of an imported prize winner.

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A Philadelphia gentleman is bringing out some Basset Hounds. This is a good thing, for the funny looking little creatures cannot fail to attract curiosity at our shows.

Sports Afield says that Mr. Wade, of Hulton, Pa., has sent to Russia for another Siberian Wolf-hound, this time a matured dog. His bitch "Elsie," is remaining in England to be bred to the Hon. Mrs. Welleyley's "Krilutt," who has just won first at the Crystal Palace show in London. These together with those already imported by a Pittsburgher, will give this beautiful breed a good start in America. Once it has gained a footing, I predict the breed will become "the rage" for the Siberian Wolf-hound is just about as handsome a dog as you could wish to see.

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Outing for November contains a very beautifully illustrated article on dogs, by "Borderer." The pictures are by Mr. R. N. Moore, the *Stock-Keeper's* artist, and consequently excellent, but the letter-press is merely a "pad" for the illustrations, nothing more.

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Turf, Field and Farm is bringing out some fairly good illustrations, but the back-grounds are all far too dark, and one can't make out the dogs at all.

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I own to a decided weakness for good illustrations, and those of the London *Stock-Keeper*, year in and year out, are far the best of any issued by the kennel papers.

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I have not yet heard the result of the Canadian Kennel Club Field Trials, but understand that the entries were fairly numerous, and that the quality of the dogs entered was very high. I trust they have met with success.

GROWLER.

THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB OF CANADA.

REGULATIONS RULES FOR RUNNING AND INSTRUCTIONS TO JUDGES.

TRIALS, 1889.

RULE I. The management of the meetings for the Annual Field Trials

shall be entrusted to the Committee of the Club, and with them lies the interpretation of the rules. They shall decide upon all matters not provided for in these rules.

RULE 2. The judge shall be selected by the Committee, and their names shall be publicly announced as soon as possible after their selection. When a judge is prevented from attending a meeting or finishing it, the Committee shall appoint a substitute.

RULE 3. For all stakes, the names, pedigrees, ages, colors and distinguishing marks of the dogs shall be detailed in writing to the Secretary of the Club, to be filed at time of making entry or entries. Any dogs' age, markings or pedigree which shall be proved not to correspond with the entry shall be disqualified, and all such dogs' stakes or winnings shall be forfeited.

RULE 4. The forfeit money must accompany every nomination, and the balance of the entrance fee must be paid before the drawing.

RULE 5. The Committee may refuse any entry they may think proper to exclude; and no person who has been found to the satisfaction of the Committee, to have misconducted himself in any manner in connection with dogs, dog shows, or dog trials, or who is a defaulter for either stakes or forfeits in connection with either thereof, or for money due under an arrangement for division of winnings, or for penalties for infraction of rules, or for any payment required by a decision of the Club, shall be allowed to compete in any trials that may be held under the auspices of the Canadian Kennel Club.

RULE 6. Any objections to an entry must be made in writing addressed to the Secretary of the Club, and will be acted on by the Committee, whose decision shall be final.

RULE 7. Immediately before the dogs are drawn at any meeting the time and place of putting down the first

brace of dogs on the following morning shall be declared and posted in a conspicuous place.

RULE 8. All stakes shall be run in order of the programme when possible. Should, however, the competitors or their representatives in the various stakes agree otherwise, the order may with consent of the Committee be changed.

RULE 9. Dogs shall be drawn by lot, and numbered in the order drawn. Each dog shall run in the first series as a brace with the next available dog in that order, and the winners run in heats again in the order so obtained, except as hereinafter provided. Any dog absent during the first series for more than twenty minutes after his number is called shall be disqualified from further competition.

RULE 10. If two dogs owned or handled by the same person should come together in the first or any succeeding series, the second dog so owned or handled shall change places with the first dog not so owned or handled. This change shall be effected in the order of running if possible; if not possible then in the reverse order of running. If such separation is found to be impracticable, or without benefit, the running together of two such dogs may be permitted.

RULE 11. If in any series of heat their should be a natural bye, such bye shall run with the winner of the first heat of the previous series as the first brace of the next series.

RULE 12. Each dog must be brought up in its proper turn without delay; if absent more than twenty minutes, its opponent shall be entitled to the heat, subject to Rule 9.

RULE 13. An owner, his handler or his deputy may hunt a dog, but it must be one or the other; and when dogs are down an owner must not interfere with his dog if he has deputed another person to handle and hunt him. In members' stakes every member must

handle his own dog.

RULE 14. The person handling and hunting a dog may speak, whistle to and work him by hand as he may deem proper, but he shall be called to order by the judges for making any unnecessary noise, or for any disorderly conduct and if after being cautioned he persists in such noise or disorderly conduct, they shall order the dog to be taken up and adjudged out of the stake. An opponent's dog must not be interfered with or excited. In such case an appeal shall be made to the judges.

RULE 15. If the opponent's dog points game the dog must not be drawn across him to take the point, but if backing of his own accord he must be brought around behind the pointing dog. Dogs must be hunted together and their handlers must walk within a reasonable distance from one another.

RULE 16. If a dog be withdrawn, with the consent of the Committee on the ground, from a stake on the field or at any time during the holding of a trial, its owner or his deputy having authority, shall notify in writing, with his name attached, the Secretary or one of the Committee of the club. If the dog belongs to either or any of those officials, the notice must be handed to one of the others. When a winner of one or more heats is drawn for any reason other than defeat, the dog or dogs previously beaten by him shall not be deprived of competing for second or third prize, if, in the opinion of the judges, they have a chance to win. No owner or handler shall be permitted to withdraw his dog or dogs from a stake on the field or at any time during the progress of a trial after such dog or dogs have been allotted a position in any heat or race, without the consent of the Committee on the grounds; any such owner or handler withdrawing his dog or dogs, without the consent of the Committee on the grounds, may be debarred from any future trials, or be penalized at the discretion of the Club

RULE 17. If any person openly impugns the actions or decisions of the judge or judges, or otherwise annoys them during the progress of a trial, he may be debarred from future participation in the trials, and ordered off the grounds.

RULE 18. No person other than the judge, judges or reporters will be permitted to accompany the handlers of dogs competing in any heat, except owners of such dogs running in charge of a handler or deputy, and they shall be permitted to accompany the stewards until the finish of such heat, when they shall retire until their dogs again come into competition. Two persons are prohibited from working one dog. If from any cause the handler of a running dog is disabled to such an extent that he cannot shoot, upon his request to the judge or judges, he may select some person to shoot for him, and the judges may in any case require handlers running dogs to go through minutely the evolution of shooting either a blank or shotted cartridge over any or every established point, upon being ordered to flush a bird. The handlers of the two dogs shall go together as if it were a brace of dogs, and hunt said brace or braces in the trials as in ordinary shooting so that the dogs shall be on an equality as to ground, opportunities for finding etc. Spectators shall not be allowed nearer the handlers of dogs running than seventy-five yards at the rear.

The privilege is granted handlers to ask the judges for information or explanation that has a direct bearing upon any point at issue, pending such questions the dogs shall not be under judgement. Dogs inflicted with any contagious disease, or bitches in season, or unduly attracting the attention of the competing dog, will not be permitted on the grounds. Handlers shall not load their guns until a point be established.

RULE 19. When two dogs, the

property of the same owner, or of confederates, shall remain in for a deciding trial, the judges may determine which is the better, either by prior performance or by further running, as they may order.

Should the owner of a dog or his representative induce the owner or representative of another dog to withdraw such dog for consideration or bribe of any nature whatsoever, all prizes won by either shall be forfeited upon the facts being satisfactorily proved to the Committee. If, however, either dog be withdrawn without consideration, for lameness injury, or from any cause clearly affecting his chance of winning, the other dog may be declared the winner, on the facts of the case being clearly proved to the satisfaction of the judge or judges.

When more than two dogs remain at the end of a stake, which is not run out, stakes shall be divided; and in case of a division between three or more dogs of which two or more belong to the same owner these latter shall be held to take equal shares of the total amount won by their owners, and in the division the terms of any arrangements to divide winnings must be declared to the Secretary.

RULE 20. The last dog beaten by the winner of the first prize shall compete for the second prize with the best of those dogs previously beaten by the winner of the first prize. The winner of this heat shall be declared the winner of the second prize. The discretion is given to the judges of deciding which is the best of these beaten dogs in the competition for second by selection, or by running extra heats between them. After the first and second winners are ascertained, the judges may select the winners of any other prize from any of the dogs in the stake without further running.

RULE 21. The dog last beaten by the winner of the first prize shall not

be obliged to run more than two heats on the same day, but at the option of his handler may run the final heat for the second place on the following day.

RULE 22. All protests, when practicable except as hereinbefore provided must be made and delivered to the Secretary of the Club, or in case of his absence, to the President of the Club, or in case of his absence, to a member of a Committee at or before midnight of the date of running of final heat.

TO OWNERS, HANDLERS AND BREAKERS.

In issuing the Running Rules for 1889, the Committee of the CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB hereby call attention of all owners and trainers to the following considerations and requirements: Experience has shown that a dog to exhibit his natural qualities to the best advantage, must be well broken, and in order to relieve the judges from all possible responsibility in awarding a heat between a dog of great ability insufficiently broken, and an inferior dog well broken, the Club will insist upon all dogs being thoroughly trained.

They will instruct their judges to insist upon perfect backing, steadiness to shot and wing, obedience and retrieving and to penalize disobedience, unsteadiness, false pointing or any other quality impairing the usefulness of a dog for every day shooting, to the fullest extent of which the Rules admit.

INSTRUCTIONS TO JUDGES.

The judges shall give each brace at least forty-five minutes and shall order up the dogs as soon thereafter as they have determined which is the better. Unless a dog shows such lack of merit that in the opinion of the judges he cannot be placed, all dogs shall, if time permit, have at least two chances to show their behaviour on birds. Either or both dogs of a brace may be ordered up by the judges for want of merit.

Pointing fur, feather, reptile or scent of game birds, if the judges deem the same excusable, shall not be considered a false point.

The judges shall give a dog ample opportunity to discover whether he is on a true point.

No assistance shall be given by the handler to enable a dog to discover whether he is on a false point.

Judges are requested to avoid as far as possible holding a dog so long on a point for the purpose of securing a back or otherwise, as to enable the birds to run. Dogs should be brought up to back only when opportunity offers without interfering with the pointing dog, and a dog drawing on or pointing game shall be afforded ample opportunity to locate the game, it being left to the discretion of the judges to direct the opposing dog to be held in check.

Should a dog be held an unreasonable time upon a point he should not be penalized for a resultant fault. The number of times a dog points, backs, etc., shall not necessarily give him the preference, but the judges shall consider the quality of the performance rather than the frequency of the occurrence.

BACKING.—The judges are requested to give no credit for backing unless it appears to be voluntary. Any assistance from the handler shall deprive the dog of credit for his performance.

RANGING.—The judges are requested to give greater credit to the dog that maintains the most killing range throughout, viz., wide or close as the necessity of the case requires.

OBEDIENCE AND DISPOSITION.—The judges are requested to give greater credit to the dog that works promptly, without noise or severity, and is obedient prompt, cheerful and easily handled.

The rules are based upon the principle that each heat is a complete race, and the winner of the trial is the unbeaten dog who has directly or indirectly beaten every other dog in the stake.

The Judges are requested to observe that the scale of points given below are set forth only as the view of the Club as to the comparative value of the various attributes of performances referred

to. But the Judges shall not, except in case of an absolute equality between the dogs, deem it necessary to keep any Score whatever.

MERIT.

POINTING (including nose style and promptness in locating.....	30
STAUNCHNESS.....	10
BIRD SENSE.....	10
PACE.....	15
RANGE.....	10
OBEDIENCE AND DISPOSITION....	10
BACKING.....	10
RETRIEVING.....	5

DEMERIT.

FALSE POINTING, BREAKING IN, BREAKING SHOT, CHASING, these faults shall be gauged by the Judges in their discretion. The second chase, however, loses the heat.

DEFINITIONS.

BREAKING IN.—Is where a dog through imperfect breaking, or from excitement, leaves his position when the birds rise, whether the gun is fired or not, and starts to chase, but stops within a few feet from where he started of his own accord or by command.

BREAKING SHOT.—Is where a dog runs in, when a shot is fired, with the intention of getting to the bird, and does not stop promptly at command.

CHASING.—Is where a dog follows the birds, either when a gun is fired or not, to any extent to be beyond the control of his handlers for the time being.

POINTING.—The judges will rate a dogs' merits under this head by the display of nose and judgement in finding and pointing birds, and accuracy and quickness in locating birds after he has caught the scent of them. False pointing, flushing, or uncertainty will detract from a dog's score under this head.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB TRIALS.

The first annual field trials of the Canadian Kennel Club closed Nov. 14 and the meet has been a success. The highly flourishing condition of the clubs

affairs fully warranted its success in this undertaking, and there is every inducement to believe that these trials may grow into a prominent feature, with large and larger attendance as their character becomes better known. It is true that their largest stake showed only 16 starters, yet among these were several good ones and a smaller number of exceptionally fine ones. It will be noticed also that in some cases several dogs were entered by the same owner, but this paucity in the attendance of actual owners is part of the history of any association in its younger days, and was only to be expected here. There will be more next year, and those of this year were rare in quality. At least one member of the club Mr. Thomas Johnson, came all the way from Winnipeg, Manitoba, a total distance of nearly 1,500 miles. A worthy sportsman he is, and he brought the winner with him for each stake. Mr. Johnson's pointer bitch Ightfield Blithe winner of the Derby, is fairly a phenomenal bitch, and has been the favorite of the field. She is imported, is of a family of winners, and in the field or on the bench is fit for any company. Mr. Johnson has said that he intends giving Blithe to his old friend Armory R. Starr (Jacobstaff), of Marshall, Texas. Should he do so, Mr. Starr may hold himself one of the earths favorites, for it is within the power of but few to bestow any such gift. Blithe is one dog out of a thousand no matter what be the breeding or quality, and one might pass a lifetime and not get hold of such another, no matter how many he bought. Pitti Sing, winner of the All-Aged is also imported, and is a Setter bitch of great field qualities, though not exceptionally fine in looks. She also is right in a family of winners in Ireland and England, and is fit to give account of herself. It should be borne in mind that both of these dogs saw quail for the first time about a week and a half

ago, and in view of this fact their performance is all the more remarkable. Mr. T. G. Davey of Davey & Richards, London, Ont., had two good ones in Canadian Jester and Brighton Pride, but these dogs hardly did themselves justice, for their owner had hunted them in company with careless dogs the week before, and had to put it plainly, handicapped their chances in this meet to increase his chances for a bag. Mr. W. B. Wells and also Dr. Kine of Chatham had good ones entered, and in fact there was hardly a dog down that did not show himself a practical field worker.

Mr. John Davidson of Monroe Mich. acted as judge, and his decisions rendered with promptness, justice and absolute impartiality, were received with the average amount of kicking, which is, perhaps, all that any judge can ask. Mr. Davidson's brusque and autocratic ways, and his kind heart are known in a wide portion of the sporting world.

The birds were found at distances of four to fourteen miles from town. For the first day and a half they were so scarce that moves were made to more distant and better covers, it becoming apparent the trials would be of indefinite length otherwise. In the latter runnings the birds were plentiful enough, and the country was elegant for the work, being made up of stubble, thicket, wood, and standing corn in good alternation.

Owing to the closely fenced nature of the country, it was impossible to use horses in following the dogs, and the judge, handlers and reporters had to walk all day.

Chatham is a quiet little town of about 15,000 inhabitants, lying on the river Thames. It has treated the club very nicely. Mr. Frank Bennet, of the Grand Central Hotel, has been especially clever with the boys.

The dogs were drawn in the following order for the

ALL AGED STAKES, FOR SETTERS AND POINTERS.

First Series.

Paris (G. E. A. Walker, London, Ont.) black and white setter dog, 3yrs. (London—Queen Bess),

against

Canadian Jester (Davey and Richards, London, Ont.), blue belton setter dog, 2½yrs (Knight of Snowden—Champion Liddesdale.)

Breezo (R. G. Henry, Brockville), liver pointer dog, 14 mos. (pedigree not sent in),

against

Bob (T. H. Nelson, Chatham), chestnut and white setter dog, 8yrs. (pedigree unknown).

American Beck (Davey and Richards London, Ont.), liver and white pointer bitch, 4yrs, (pedigree not sent in),

against

George (J. B. Field, Detroit), black and white setter dog, 2½yrs. (Mingo—Ban).

Maggie B. (J. Kime, Chatham), black, white and tan setter bitch, 3yrs. (Kink—Lucy B.),

against

Dinah C. (W. B. Wells, Chatham), black and white setter bitch, 5yrs. (Mingo—Fausta II).

Mingo—(W. B. Wells), black and white setter dog, 11 yrs. (Druid—Star),

against

Pitti Sing (Thos. Johnson, Winnipeg, Man.), liver and white setter bitch, 3½yrs. (Baron Doveridge—Nora).

Ightfield Blithe (Thos. Johnson, Winnipeg), pointer bitch, 20mos. (Dancer—Ightfield Bloom),

against

Cambriana (W. B. Wells), black and white setter bitch, 4yrs. (Cambridge—Romp).

Brush K. (J. Kime), black and white setter dog, 2yrs. (Kink—Lady Thunder),

against

Gambol (Item Kennels, Bethany, Pa.), liver and white pointer dog, 3yrs. (Gough—Larkspur).

Dover (W. B. Wells), black and white setter dog, 5yrs. (Dashing Berwyn—Romp),

against

Manitoba Belle (Thos. Johnson),

liver, ticked, and white setter bitch, 4yrs. (Pride of Dundee—Jeannette),
As the weekly Sporting Journals have reported the meet very fully it will be unnecessary for us to give more than the

SUMMARY:

First Series.

Canadian Jester beat Paris.

Breezo beat Bob.

George beat American Beck.

Dinah C. beat Maggie B.

Pitti Sing beat Mingo.

Ightfield Blithe beat Cambriana.

Gambol beat Brush K.

Dover beat Manitoba Belle.

Second Series.

Canadian Jester beat Breezo.

Dinah C. Beat George.

Pitti Sing beat Gambol.

Ightfield Blithe beat Dover.

Third Series.

Pitti Sing beat Canadian Jester.

Dinah C. beat Ightfield Blithe.

Final.

Pitti Sing beat Dinah C. and won.

THE DERBY.

Immediately upon the closing of the All-Aged, running was begun in the Derby. In these stakes there was but one forfeit, and the drawings were as follows:

Marcus (R. G. Hervey, Brockville), liver pointer dog, 14mos. (pedigree not sent in),

against

Ightfield Blithe (T. Johnson, Winnipeg), liver and white pointer bitch, 20 months. (Dancer—Ightfield Bloom).

Snap (Ed. Green, Chatham), black and white setter dog, 20mos. (Dash—Belle),

against

Breezo (R. G. Hervey), liver pointer dog, 14mos. (pedigree not sent in),

Brighton Pride (Davey & Richards, London), blue belton setter dog, 18mos. (Brant—Belle),

against

Dorothea (J. Lorne Campbell), black and tan Gordon bitch, 16mos. (Jack—Becky Sharp).

SUMMARY.

First Series.

Ightfield Blithe beat Marcus.

Breezo a bye.

Brighton Pride beat Dorothea.

Final Heat.

Under discretion, Ightfield Blithe first, Brighton Pride second, Breezo third.

A WINTER BENCH SHOW.

Editor Kennel Gazette:—

I notice that some one is responsible for an item in your last number that would lead us to believe that there was nothing easier than to organize and carry out to a successful issue a Montreal winter show of dogs. It is also proposed to hold such jointly with that for poultry and pigeons.

I think there is great danger of overdoing the matter of bench shows. For one I would not like to see a dog show in Montreal that was not open to the world and on that broad and liberal basis worthy of the commercial metropolis of Canada. I abhor that local narrow spirit which so often marks our movements in this country and of which we have had too good illustration in the past in Canada. To organize the right kind of a show means much money, not a little time and great energy and wisdom.

Are the cynologists of Montreal sufficiently a unit to accomplish this yet? Are those of any other city in Canada?

A winter show is a very different thing from a fall exhibition when the dogs' building is surrounded by thousands of sight-seers who can scarcely help floating into the bench show. Be it remembered that the last bench show held as a separate event in Montreal involved a loss of \$350.

The Poultry Association, as yet, gives no regular (only special) prizes in cash and is but a moderate success as regards visitors. The two cannot be managed together this year as the arrangements for the poultry show are already in the main completed. Those who have had experience say that a bench show and a poultry show do not work well together. No doubt the time is not far distant when a really good bench show may be held in Montreal, and I think I can see how and when it may be done; but the time has not in my opinion yet come. We must first get our autumn exhibitions (agricultural) into much better shape. Undue haste will lead to failure, discouragement and loss, and be a great set-back to the real interests of dog-lovers.

Truly yours,
MOUNT ROYAL.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF C. K. C.

Editor Kennel Gazette:—

In your last issue I notice a letter, signed "A member of the C. K. C." in which it is advocated that the KENNEL GAZETTE should become the official organ of the C. K. C. As the reports of the meetings etc. of the C.K.C. have been published regularly in your columns, I took it for granted that yours was the official organ. However, if such is not the case, I think the time has come when it should be recognized as such. I notice, that the Secretary in his report, states that 300 dogs have been registered, and that by this time next year he hopes to have 1,500 on the register. As matters stand at present, I am afraid this object will not be attained. I believe it would if all registrations were published in your valuable journal, so that fanciers generally, might know what is being done. The cost of publication would be easily covered by a slight increase in the entrance fee. I should like to see this carried out in a manner similar to that of the late *American Kennel Register*.

ROCCO.

PROPOSED CANADIAN SPANIEL CLUB.

Editor Kennel Gazette:—

Some time ago you asked for an opinion on the formation of a Spaniel Club for Canada, since which I have seen no further mention of the subject. I am sure such a club would meet with ready support if only some few would move in the matter.

Yours truly, SPANIEL.

We had hoped for the birth of such a club at the late Toronto Bench Show, but were disappointed. As most of the prominent Spaniel men were present, such a time and place would have been opportune. It is now in order for some one to take the initial steps.—Ed.]

BUFFALO KENNEL CLUB.

Editor Kennel Gazette:—

The Buffalo Kennel Club have elected the following officers: President, Geo. H. Bush; vice-president, Otto W. Volger; secretary, A. W. Smith; treasurer, Ed. H. Greiner.

We claim the dates, March 18-21, 1890, for our first annual show.

A. W. SMITH,
Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 13, 1889. Sec.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS ON DISEASES, BREEDING, MANAGEMENT, ETC.

Correspondents are requested to make full use of this column. The answers to enquiries as to diseases will be answered by a well-known medical man and breeder. Please read the following rules carefully.

1. Give a concise, clear and exact statement of case, always stating age, sex, and breed.
2. Enclose 3 cents stamp for reply.
3. Report result, not necessarily for publication. *This is absolute.*
4. Acute cases requiring immediate treatment to be answered by mail in the first instance, later through KENNEL GAZETTE for the benefit of our readers.
5. Write legibly and on one side of the paper only.
6. Answers to be in name in full, initials or *nom de plume*, the first preferred.

QUE.—I received yours of 21st inst. enclosing treatment for dogs and am very much obliged for your trouble in forwarding the same. Could you kindly tell me in commencing the 3rd ten days treatment of bitch with the Fowler solution, whether I should start from the first again or increase it one drop daily same as 2nd ten days, as per direction.

BREEDER.

ANS.—In this case I would advise to begin the 3rd term with 10 drops and increase gradually to 20 drops twice a day but not more and would stop at less if her eyes appeared red or watery, or eye-lids puffy.

Was rather surprised and may say delighted by receiving such an early and full description of treatment for my hound, in answer to my question, I got the prescription filled at once and administered it carefully as directed and saw an improvement after the first day which continued until he is now comparatively as well as ever. I do not think you could have treated him better if you could have seen him.

I remain, yours truly.

C. M. ROLSTON.

KENNEL REGISTER.

We make no charge for entries in this column, all we ask is that registration be made in the following form. Write plainly.

SALES

Elora Ranger.—Black white and tan Beagle dog, whelped March 9th, 1883, by Blue Cap, out of Chimer, from Elora Kennels, Elora, Ont. to F. Fisher, Salem, Ont.

Elora Dinah.—Black and tan Fox-hound bitch, whelped Nov. 1st, 1883, by Sportsman out of Royal Fan, from Elora Kennels to John Honsberger, Dunnville, Ont.

Elora Bunnie.—Black white and tan Beagle bitch, whelped March 21st, 1883, by Blue Cap out of Minnehaha from Elora Kennels to U. Bonneville, Danville, Que.

Elora Swamp.—Black white and tan Beagle dog, whelped Sept. 14th, 1889, by Elora Ranger out of Elora Blue Bell, from Elora Kennels to U. Bonneville, Danville, Que.

Elora Yip.—Black white and tan Beagle dog, whelped July 22nd, 1889, by Blue Cap out of Minnehaha, Elora Kennels to Wade & Son, Sarnia, Ont.

Mercer & Hill (Clumber Kennels) Ottawa,

have sold
Ben II.—Clumber dog, to Capt. Clay, New York.

Bang.—Clumber dog, to T. P. Macdonald, Lennoxville, Que.

Jack.—Clumber dog, to M. Scheide, Oil City, Pa.

Flush.—Clumber dog, to J. Stearns, Wilkes barre, Pa.

Bustler.—Clumber dog, to A. L. Watson, Denver, Colo.

Lass C.—Clumber bitch, to A. L. Watson, Denver, Colo.

Daisy.—Field Spaniel bitch, to H. H. Green, Pawtucket, R. I.

Mercer & Hill (Clumber Kennels) Ottawa, have bought

Snow.—Clumber Bitch, from H. H. Simmons, Sevenoaks, England.

Sykes.—Black Cocker bitch, whelped June 4th, 1889, (Obu Jr.—Tough) from Corktown Cocker Kennels, Ottawa, to U. Bonneville, Que.

Rosalind.—C. H. Corbett's (Kingston) English Setter bitch Rosalind, Nov. 20th 1889. 2 dogs, 4 bitches to Imported Rex.

BRED.

Lass—Champ. Johnny.—Clumber bitch Lass to Champ. Johnny. No date.

Tough—Bob Obo.—Corktown Cocker Kennels' Cocker bitch Tough, to Mr. P. G. Keyes' Imported Champ. Bob Obo, E. 1849. Nov. 19th, 1889.

Mina—Champ. Boss III. Bate & Geddes, Ottawa, Clumber Spaniel bitch, Mina (Shell—Lucy) to same owners Champion Boss III (Dampa—Lotus), October 29th, 1889.

Judy—Champion Boss III. W. G. Young's Ottawa, Clumber Spaniel Judy to Champion Boss III, November 8th, 1889.

NAMES CLAIMED.

Lark.—By Elora Kennels, for black, white and tan Beagle bitch, whelped Sept. 17th, 1889, by Stewart's Ring (Hiawatha—Flash) out of Elora Lulu (Blue Cap—Minnehaha).

Big Fanny.—By Elora Kennels, for black white tan and blue ticked Fox-hound bitch, whelped. Feb. 6th, 1889, by Sportsman out of Spot.

White Bull Terriers.—I have for sale two litters of pure white puppies (12 lb. stock), this stock is fine in form, good watch-dogs, ratters, etc. F. G. TRIPP, 173 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass. 11 12

For Sale—Black Cocker Spaniel puppies (Lubo A.K.R. 6639, Cleo C.K.R. 80). Prize winning stock. Full pedigree. Apply CORKTOWN COCKER KENNELS, 8 Peter Street, Ottawa.

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Clumber Spaniel—Bitch, "Mina" (Shell—Lucy) 1 year, partly broken, well marked, in whelp to Champion "Boss III" winner of over 20 prizes, cheap. Address, Messrs. BATES & GEDDES, Ottawa, Ont.

For sale Cheap—Handsome Black Cocker Spaniel bitch, fourteen months old. Sire Imported Obo Jr. A.K.R. 1481, Dam Princess Tiney A.K.R. 4831. Box 288, Simcoe Ont.

For Sale.—Fox Terrier dog and bitch, she goat fawn color, also Game Fowls, Black Reds, Red pile Duck-wing. W. W. MEECHAN, St. Thomas, Ont.

For Sale—2 W. C. B. Poland Cockerels, first-class stock, also Fox Terrier bitch. Apply. 97 Vanauley St. Toronto, Ont.

For Sale—Breech loading gun, twelve gauge cost \$105, price \$55. HAZEL BANK KENNELS, Brantford, Ont.

For Sale Cheap—The Black Cocker bitch, Woodstock Flirt A.K.R. 661 (Imp. Tippoo—Toronto Jet 861) the dam of many winners. Also one solid black bitch 9 months old (very small) price \$10.00 and one bitch puppy 2 months old price \$8.00. These two by Fritz III A.K.R. 6509—Flirt. For pedigree &c. apply to A. M. ECCLESTONE, St. Catharines, Ont.

For Sale—Rough coated St. Bernard bitch, small Beagle bitch, young Fox-hound bitch, two Beagle three Foxhound puppies. ELORA KENNELS, Elora, Ont.

For Sale—Three Pedigreed Cocker Bitches, (Pat—Ruby) 1 year old. Very handsome. \$10, \$15 and \$20. One handsome and perfect Pug Bitch, ten months. \$20. Winchester Repeating Rifle, "Model of 71," \$20. Gordon Setter bitch, Gyp, (in whelp to Boss) will whelp early in December. These pups will undoubtedly be the finest ever bred in Canada, the dam and sire being of exceptionally choice breeding, and good fields. Orders booked for pups at one of—Dogs \$20, Bitches \$15. In the Stud—Black Cocker dog, Pat, light tan markings. Terms \$5. Most perfect shaped Cocker in Canada. HAZEL BANK KENNELS, Box 310, Brantford, Ont.

Prize Winner For Sale.—The English Fox-hound Sportsman, eight years. Good Show and Stud dog. Getting too old to hunt! Price low. ELORA KENNELS, Elora, Ont.

For Sale or Exchange.—Pair of blue ticked Fox-hounds, dog 3 months bitch 9. Two smooth-coated St. Bernard bitch puppies. English Setter bitch 4 months. What have you got to deal? ELORA KENNELS, Elora, Ont.

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